It's a Big Dark Secret ◆ Who Won the High School Essay Contest?

WHAT would we do in this world of ours, were it not for the dreams ahead? For thorns are mixed with the blooming flowers, no matter which path we tread. . . . Each of us has his golden goal, Stretching far into the years: And ever he climbs with a hopeful soul, with alternate smiles and tears.
—Edwin Carlile Litzey.

Golden Gater

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 13 — Z55 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, June 4, 1943

THIS IS THE END for the Spring of '43. We have had our fun and won a prize! Farewell and Good Luck to you.

Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

The first and last literary masterpiece of any columnist is always the hardest to essay. The first because the columnist is trying to introduce himself to an unknown reading audience, and the last because after 16 weeks of the term he must put that last 30 dash at the bottom of the column and call it a day.

The State College of today is vastly different from the State College that will be seen when college reconvenes in October. One thing that can be said now is that there are still some men around, but if one is able to say that next term then a miracle will certainly have occurred.

STRANGE THINGS

War brings about some interesting anecdotes of incidents that are strange and coincidental. For instance: Bob Osegada, a former State students, enlisted in the Air Corps. After some months of training he was sent with a combat squad to an advanced South Pacific base. In the course of a flight Bob managed to shoot down an enemy bomber, but on the same flight Bob's luck failed and he was shot down. He buffeted about in the sea of New Caledonia in a rubber raft, and when a destroyer finally picked him up he climbed the ladder to face one of his best friends and another Stater, Arnold Vezzani, who was on that destroyer that saved him.

Yes, war does strange things!

PSYCHOLOGICAL

It is hard to point to any single event in the last term and say that it was the most successful affair held. Different events had a different significance to different people. For example, it may have been an event that happened off campus that proved to bring the greatest change to State during the last year.

Yes, there is no doubt about it. When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941, they did something to State that no one event held on the campus could ever have done. It wrought a greater change than any single act that has occurred since State was once called S. F. Normal School.

And yet it may interest the students of State to know that this college is the most backward in the way of war preparation of any college on the Pacific Coast. Where other colleges devote a whole day and even whole weeks to vital tasks for the war effort, State has thus far managed to put up $600 for a war bond. One cannot say that this situation is the fault of any one member of the present Student Body administration, but it is the sacred duty of the incoming administration

(Continued on Page 4)

Judges Deluged With Entries in the High School Essay Contest

The Student Body and the Faculty of San Francisco State College are sponsoring and financing an essay contest among graduating high school seniors in the Bay Region, according to Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, chairman of the co-ordinating committee.

The contest is open to 47 public and private high schools. Frances Young, president of the Student Body, is sending letters to every high school president, senior president and editors of the school newspaper. In addition, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth is contacting all senior counselors, principals and journalism instructors.

The subject of the essay is "Why Go to College Now?" It must be 250 words in length. A $25.00 war bond will be awarded to the student who submits the prize-winning essay.

The school the winner represents will receive for the year the magnificent perpetual trophy donated by Sampson and Masters, purveyors of the finest in school jewelry and wedding gifts. As in the past, this company, ever anxious to serve State, came forth with a gold cup immediately on hearing of our need.

Presentation will be made on the campus of San Francisco State College at a special rally to be held on Friday, June 4, 1943. (This very day.)

The essays will be judged on originality of ideas, clarity of expression, effectiveness of diction, and correctness of mechanics. Frances Young, Paul Scholten and Dave Schutz of the Student Body will be judges, and Dean David Cox, Dean Mary Ward and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth will be judges representing the Faculty.

The purpose of the contest is to foster an interest in higher education, and to take care of the shortage of teachers.

Art Dept.

Record Crowd Sees Children's Art at City-Wide Exhibit

Attracting a record crowd, the exhibit of Children's Art was shown May 24, 25 and 26 in the Activities Room of College Hall.

Speaking before a group of art enthusiasts, Miss Susan Benteen, associate professor of art, presented a lecture dealing with the general concepts underlying child growth in art.

PRIMARILY EDUCATIONAL

"The exhibit is primarily educational," Miss Benteen said, "although it can be stated that the exhibit has two other purposes.

"The first is to demonstrate the growth in learning, to express it and to use materials. The second is to show the value of first-hand experience as a source for subject matter."

STAGE ARRANGEMENT

As it was impossible to put these child drawings at specific grade levels, we have arranged them according to stages, she added.

The first stage is the manipulation.

"This is common to all children as they approach the visual arts," Miss Benteen stated.

The second stage is symbolic.

"In the symbolic stage all children use symbols to represent real objects—this is very evident in the first grade."

The third stage is the pseudo-realistic.

Here there is a transition between the symbolic and drawings which accord to reality. This stage is very evident from the first to third grades, she added.

REALISTIC STAGE

The fourth and final stage is the realistic, which is evident in the third and fourth grades.

The Freshman Orientation classes of Dean Ward heard a special lecture by Miss Benteen Tuesday at 1 p. m.

An informal tea followed Miss Susan Benteen's lecture on May 26.

———v———

Many orthodox Brahmans of India are so fearful of pollution by animal flesh that they take a purifying bath even after receiving a letter from a meat-eating country.

Yearbook

Franciscan Held Up; Finished Books Will Be Available Soon

Final attempts by editors and Faculty representatives to have the 1943 Franciscan ready for distribution by the close of school failed this week, and the yearbook will not be ready until June 25.

Dean P. F. Valentine reported the cause for delay resulted from inability of the companies to push the work through, because of the shortage of manpower as compared with previous years.

Proceeding with enlarged plans for the best yearbook in the school's history, the editors put together an annual that is larger in every dimension than those of the previous years.

Students who are entitled to copies of the Franciscan are asked to follow this procedure in obtaining their books: First, each one will be sent a card by mail that a copy is waiting for him in the Student Body office as soon as the books are off the press; second, the student should bring the card to the Student Body office and pick up his book.

Yearbooks will be out by the beginning of the Summer Session, and students attending school at that time will be able to get them without making a previous call. There will be a sufficient number printed to assure all persons who have paid that copies will be available.

———v———

Music Federation To Hold Picnic Sunday, June 6

The annual picnic of the Music Federation is to be held on Sunday, June 6th. Kappa Delta Pi is joining us this year to make it an even bigger success than usual. The picnic is to be held at Tilden Park in Berkeley, and because of the transportation difficulty the following directions are given for all those who wish to come:

Those living in Oakland take the 6 car to Claremont and College avenues, then transfer to the E train and ride to the end of the line (Domingo Avenue). Cars will leave there at 11:15 sharp.

Those living in San Francisco, take the E train leaving the terminal at 10:28 a. m. This will get you to Domingo Avenue in time to leave at 11:15 with the group.

Important—Sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board in Music Alley if you are coming. **Indicate if you can bring a car.**

Tilden Park has a lot to offer in the way of fun, so let's have a good crowd! There will be swimming for those who wish it.

Bring your own lunch.

———v———

The Social Security Act of 1935 initiated a new era in the social policies of our Federal Government.

Frederic Burk Students Plan Last Excursion

Students of Frederic Burk are completing a series of educational excursions for this semester, according to Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, principal of the training school.

During this semester many pupils have visited Bethlehem Steel Company, the Zoo, Golden Gate Park, the Acquarium, and they have also talked with the men in charge of Naval induction at the Federalb uilding.

A group of children recently visited Coit's Tower in order to observe the different types of transportation in the city.

At the present time a group is planning to visit Judge St. Sure in his judicial chambers.

Seniors End Four Years at State Tomorrow Night With Grand Ball At Fairmont Hotel Terrace Room

By PIERRE SALINGER

The Senior Ball, at which time four years of college heartbreaks and laughs are all wrapped up into one night of happiness, will be held tomorrow night in the lovely Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

For 165 seniors tomorrow night's ball means the end of the long dusty trail. Also for a great majority of State's male population who expect to enter the armed forces within the next month, tomorrow night's Senior Ball will be one to remember as the last time all of State assembled together in one place and had a really good time.

For the dance the senior class has selected Larry Goss and his smooth dance orchestra.

Senior balls in normal times are always memorable affairs. Even in high school senior ball time meant the end of four years of concentrated study under the watchful eyes of the Faculty. At State the last four years means different things to different people. To some, State has been the means of achieving an end in the educational field; for some it has proved a basis for more enjoyable social activities, and for others it has been the place where they have met the person that they intend to go through life with.

Tomorrow night's senior ball should be no exception and nothing short of national calamity will keep State's seniors and their friends from having a good time.

For those who have not as yet purchased their bids to the dance, they can be obtained in Dave Schutz' office or at the table in front of the Co-op. The price is only $2.20 a couple.

To the hard working dance committee will go all the praise for the success of tonight's dance.

It is hoped that every Stater will be able to find their way to the Fairmont Terrace Room tomorrow night to help usher out the class of '43 on their way to fame and fortune.

———v———

★ Newman Club

Newman Club is really rolling events into one, saving time and gas, when they have their last meeting of the semester—installation of officers, meeting of their new chaplain and their annual Communion Breakfast, all on one day at 10:30—Sunday, June 6.

All members will go to 9 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, then over to the Hotel Richelieu for breakfast and events.

All those who intend going to the breakfast should put their names into post box 351 by Friday morning, at the latest, because of the food situation. The management has to know the number who will attend.

———v———

Three per cent of Hawaii's sugar is refined for local use; the rest is shipped to refineries on the west and east coasts.

Turn in Your Arm Band Immediately

Emergency crew members, please don't forget to turn in your arm bands by the end of the term.

This request comes pleadingly from Miss Edna Fisher in the Science department. For this once please don't take tosouvenir collecting.

If you don't turn the arm bands in it will mean an unnecessary amount of work for Miss Fisher (as if they didn't have enough to do already).

This is a very small thing to ask of you that have the bands, so please charge your minds with the responsibility.

The arm bands may be returned to Miss Fisher's office in Anderson Hall or to Faculty box No. 35.

A. W. S.

Need For College War Board Stressed At A. W. S. Lunch

"What State needs is more spirit and more war activities next semester."

So spoke Beverly Forney at the A. W. S. Dessert Lunch held last Wednesday in the Activities Room.

Reviewing a discussion held at the A. W. S. Intercollegiate Tea, Beverly told the interested group that most of the other colleges in California have organized war boards in order to promote more actual war work on the campuses.

Speaking on behalf of the girls, Beverly said that girls possessing Student Body cards pledged eight hours of work each month and donated their time to either Faculty or war work. This was done at Stanford and SanJoseState. "There is no reason why a plan of this type should not succeed here at State," she exclaimed. "As a reward for their work, trips are held at American Youth Hostel camps, which prove to be "bang up" times. Girls from Stanford and San Jose State are willing to help us get started, and in this way our college would

(Continued on Page 4)

Rally

Winner of High School Contest to Come to Noon Rally

The Student Body will hold the last rally of the semester at noon today in the Women's Gym for the purpose of installing the new officers, awarding a cup and a $25 war bond to the winners of the essay contest and presenting athletic awards, according to Frances Young, president.

New Student Body officers who will be installed by Frances Young, outgoing president, and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, are: Aubrey Wendling, president; Petranella Mortigia, vice-president; Frances Neece, secretary, and Carol Hacke, treasurer.

The winner of the essay, "Why I Should Go to College," will receive a $25 war bond and the school represented will receive a gold cup donated by Sampson-Masters, jewelers. The contest, staged to help acquaint high school students with State, was judged by three Faculty members—Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, Deans Mary A. Ward and David J. Cox, and three student leaders—Paul Scholten, Frances Young and Dave Schutz, Director of Student Affairs.

The rally, under the direction of Leighton Edelman, promises to be one of the best, with the Music Department in full swing. Other entertainment also will be provided.

Master of ceremonies will be Frank Gillio.

Athletic awards for track, tennis and baseball will be given after a few words from Dean Cox. Names of recipients will be found on thes ports page of the **Gater.**

———v———

Four Gater Writers Win Editorial Awards For Writing During the Year

Honored as outstanding journalists, four new names now appear upon the **Golden Gater** Honor Roll plaque. The plaque, displayed permanently in the trophy case in College Hall, was the creation of Mr. DeCalvus W. Simonson several years ago as a perpetual honor.

The awards are made in the four fields of campus journalism, with the news writing prize going to Pierre Salinger; the sports award to George Caulfield; the lead in the feature field to Betty Cloak, and the editorial prize being given to Paul Scholten.

Are You Planning

Business School This Summer?

★

Secretarial
Accounting
Office Machines

Write for catalogue—

Describing individual college Describing individualized college - grade business courses that will appeal to university trained people.

★

Pacific Audit School
57 Post St. — GA. 5020
"The Recommended School"

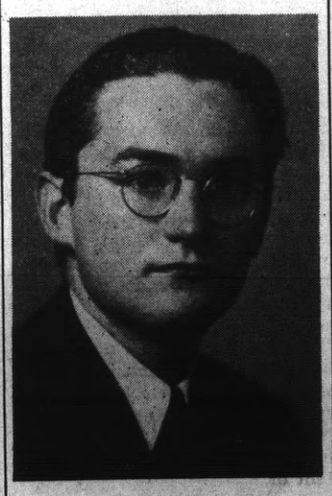
Golden Gater Loses Two Editors « ◆ » One Graduates; Navy Calls the Other

When the graduating class of '43 get their diplomas, San Francisco State's publications will lose one of its most active members in a decade.

Four years ago Paul Scholten was one of the many freshmen who entered this institution with hope in their hearts to accomplish something that would leave the imprint of their names on the sands of State.

If any member of that class has succeeded in doing this it is Paul Scholten, referred to by members of the **Gater** staff as "The Chief." In his last year at State Paul simultaneously held the post of Editor of the **Gater,** Senior Editor of the Franciscan, and Director of the Board of Publications.

Paul's rise in journalism at State was meteoric. From reporter to sports editor to managing editor and then to editor in the short span of one and a half year's time.



Paul Scholten, Editor

They always say that the more you have to do the more time you find to do it in, and if this axiom holds to anyone it holds to the "Chief" who, besides being active in publications, also was president of Alpha Phi Gamma, president of the Senior Class, president of Sigma Alpha Eta, president of Beta Pi Sigma and a loyal member of almost every other club in the school in his short four year stay at this institution.

From his record it would appear that Paul's future lay with journalism, but Paul, a chemistry major, hopes to go into that field on graduation from State next week.

It's going to take a pretty big man to take the place that the "Chief" leaves. It is with this humble realization that the **Gater** bids farewell to Paul Scholten and wishes him every success in years to come.

NAVY CALLS SALINGER

Adding one more name to the almost clean sweep of the college male population. Pierre Salinger's loss will be among the heaviest to the campus scene. Salinger, who will leave for the Navy on July 1st, has risen in a scant year to a top position among the half dozen outstanding student leaders who have shaped the extra curricular destinies of the past semester.

Pierre, a journalism major, has given his best and most successful work to student publications. Starting as an assistant sports editor, he climbed to sports editor and then managing editor of the **Golden Gater.** If the war had not cut his career short for the time being, he would undoubtedly have taken over as editor of the **Gater** next term.

Pierre Salinger, Managing Editor

Meanwhile he found time to enter debating and became college debate manager in his sophomore year. A member of Delta Sigma, campus debate organization, Salinger was only recently initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Entering school politics, Pierre served on the Student Body Executive Board this term, and midway in the year was appointed supreme tarbiter of student justice, as head of the school Judicial Committee.

Of late he again spread out to new activities and entered the College Theater. He played in the recent Term Play, "Heart of a City," and has since been touring the various Army camps in one-act plays.

Golden Gater

Published each Friday during the college year by

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS of

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

PAUL SCHOLTEN.....EDITOR IN CHIEF
JUNE GYSELBRECHT.....ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CECILIA THEIN.....BUSINESS MANAGER
Pierre Salinger.....Managing Editor

George Caulfield.....Sports Editor
Betty Cloak.....Feature Editor
Richard Wallace.....City Editor
Pat Leake.....Staff Artist

Board of Publications

Paul Scholten.....Director of Publications
Virginia Howard.....Franciscan
June Gyselbrecht.....Franciscan
Cecilia Thein.....Golden Gater
Dr. Edward Cassady.....Director of Journalism
Dr. P. F. Valentine.....Faculty Chairman

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Let's Quit the Kidding

We've been sitting back here for the last twelve weeks throwing out editorials which were supposed to be profound and weighty memorials to go down in somebody or other's history book. Which begins to give off just a trifling taint of the "old mallarki."

To hark back to the words of wisdom of our predecessor, Jack Lynch: "The trouble with college journalism is that it takes itself too seriously." Lots of wisdom there. When we gleefully took over this job, we had fond hopes of someone attempting our lynching, or at least a laurel wreath at the end of the trail. But by now the reality has crept into sight, and it looks like this year's **Gater** was about the same as always. No better, maybe a little worse than usual. It came out on time, most of the time, covered most of the news, and only got into hot water about twice a week.

It's all over now; we've had our fun. If some of the readers have, too, we'll let it go at that, without a flood of tears on the nearest wall or draping the presses in black crepe.

So long—and confusion to our enemies!

* * *

State Journalists, Please Note

Here's the point in every so-called editor's career where he winds up the job by cryin' in his beer and weeping over the good old days and the lucky, lucky people who get to stay behind (sob).

Just to depart from this quaint custom, we will state that four years are enough at one crack. However, it has been fun (more tear drop effects).

In sincerity, though, we would like to cast a grain of thanks to the staff who has been doing all the work the past semester while we reaped all the glory. Certainly all the hard work was done by "Lucky" Pierre Salinger for the front and back page, along with Betty Cloak and George Caulfield on the other two sheets. And then there's happy Jack Spann, who kept the presses rolling, and at the same time managed to give out with some of the purest corn ever heard by man or beast.

Of course, hats off to the reportorial staff, who pound the halls, with no more hope of reward other than a lonely by-line than the Ex Board has of installing beer in the Co-op. Basil Pritchard, Pat Jones, Betty Jane Rank, Aime Hourcade, "Horizontal" Kilpatrick, Adele Menjou, Ace Wallace, the Gater Lochinvar, Laura Garra, Stan "the fingers will not leave the hand during this performance" Lerche, Katherine LaMancusa, Beverly Greer Nardy Mallarino, Art Blum, Romolo Braschi, the "Gater Girls" Pat Leake, and Muriel Miller, Hobie Baker and Frank Gillio. . . . Not to mention those wild club representatives who "just can't see" why it isn't the biggest news of the week when the club donates three dog blankets to the S. P. C. A.

Final word, as always, goes to the Business Manager, who has had the final word on the **Gater** since way back when. This term Cecilia Thein took over and managed in spite of enrollment drops, to find enough of that stuff to keep the paper coming out each week.

Thanks a lot—the whole bunch of you—and again, So Long, and good luck!

* * *

Kansas State College is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for war.

* * *

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year. They must be alarmed now over the strikes in coal mines.

Communique

★

Dear Editor:

Allow me to tell you how much enjoyment I have received from my copies of the paper you have been publishing for those of us in the service.

In fact, I liked it so well that I have been telling Lt. Edwin (Jerk, Baldy, Smitty) Smith and his wife, Betty Mae Fisher Smith, both former Staters, all about it, and have sent on my copies to Ensign Marshall Hansen and his wife, Rita O'Brien Hansen (May '41).

Jerk's a lieutenant in the Marine Corps at present, stationed at Quantico, Va. Hansen is at Cambridge, in the Naval Communications School, serving on the executive staff. I am sure that both of these couples would like papers.

Washington is as crowded as ever and we Californians have a hard time trying to convince the one or two "natives" that it doesn't rain one fourth as much in San Francisco as it does here, but they are quite hard to convince.

Thank you again for the paper, keep them coming.

Sincerely,
JEAN K. DECKMAN,
Ensign W-(V) S.

ODE TO A MORTAR BOARD

Speeches extemporaneous pain us.
Sometimes our exertions shame us.
Antics, frantic, a bashful class full;
Orations we claim are extremely distasteful.

Now when I die a horrible death,
From awful problems and algebra tests,
Square my carcass and factor my brain,
And see what made me crack under the strain.

I'm awfully tired of going to school.
I'm bored with education—
You can have your Golden Rule,
Here's my resignation.
—Frank E. Johnson.

Scoop's Skimmings

●

THE BEST OF THE WEEK AS SKUM BY SCOOP SCHOLTEN

●

"You look as though you were poured into your dress."

"Oh, thanks!"

"But you shouldn't have run over."

★ ★ ★

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

★ ★ ★

He: "Do you dance?"
She: "I love to.'"
He: "Fine, that beats dancing any time!"

★ ★ ★

"I'm fed up on that!" cried the baby pointing to the high chair.

★ ★ ★

We know one co-ed who was cured of that cute little habit of coyly injecting an "r" sound into each word.

Male (over phone): "Hello cutie."

Co-ed: "Why, Phillurp, when did you get back?"

Male: "Just a while ago. Say, how about a date tonight, kid? What are you doing?"

Co-ed (coyly): "Nurthing."

Male: "Gosh, excuse me. I didn't know."

★ ★ ★

This horseman got off to inspect his mount's off hind hoof. The horse made difficulties and caught his hoof in the empty stirrup. "Nuts," said the man, walking away, "if you're going to get on, I'll stay off."

★ ★ ★

Heard on a cracker box—

First Roach: Where are you going so fast?

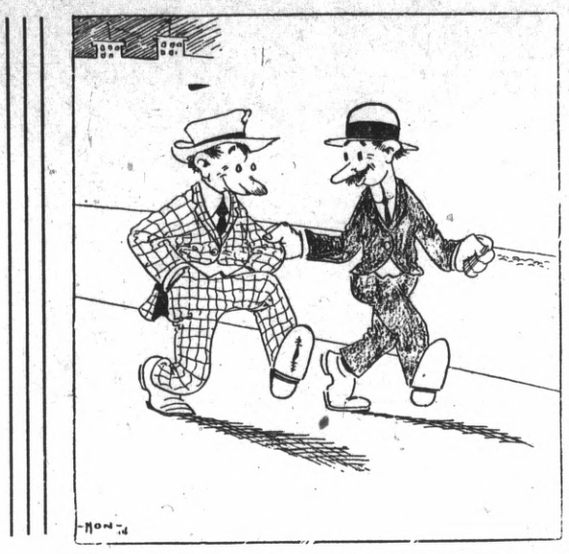
Second Roach: Don't you see that sign? It says, "Tear along this line."

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

What's Cooking at State



"Now, take that guy Scoop Scholten, for instance."

HAIRLIPS .. and How They Grow

THERE are two ways to acquire a moustache. The easy way is to be born with one. The other way is to go into hibernation in a locked closet and stay there until the upper lip is sufficiently furry. There is no other way. Many stalwart young men fail to realize that attempting to grow a moustache in broad daylight is not merely the height of folly, but is a course which leads only to abysmal depths of despair, and even to self-destruction.

The young man is usually smitten with the desire to grow a moustache soon after seeing a picture starring Clark Gable or Jerry Colona. For some time he toys with idea like a moth dancing crazily about a candle flame. Oh, if only there were a wiser head to warn him of the perils in his path! But alas, there is none; and so, with high spirits and a firm resolve, this unfortunate lad purposely misses a section of his upper lip as he shaves next morning.

The first day will probably excite no comment, and our tragic hero will go to bed intoxicated with pride and success. The second day will occasion no more than a few puzzled stares and perhaps a remark from his beloved, "Dear, your upper lip is dirty.'"

FROM now on, however, things rapidly get worse. Soon our young man notices that people wince visibly when they look at him. Little children run screaming to mothers' arms, and small dogs tuck their tails between their legs and slink off.

If he would only relent, it is not yet too late to turn back; but these incidents only strengthen his firm resolve to do or die. Nonetheless, it is with strange forebodings that he clinches his teeth and deliberately guides his razor past his scraggly upper lip next morning.

His grave forebodings are not ill-founded, for firm resolve or no, there is undeniably a certain amount of strain attached to having strong men gasp and women run away every time they look at you. Now in such times of stress a man naturally seeks out his friends, but for our hero this is a grave mistake. It is no little shock for anyone in an agitated state of mind to see his friends, on opening the door, shudder violently, slam the door in his face, and begin piling heavy furniture against it. Such a shock might well topple reason from its throne. Indeed, lesser shocks have caused stronger men to stick straws in their hair and pluck the coverlet.

CONSEQUENTLY it is a confused and befuddled young man who, with hair tousled, tie awry, and eye a trifle too bright, stumbles through dank, grey streets from which the last vestige of sunshine has faded. Instinctively his faltering footsteps lead him to the door of his beloved. Surely here he will find comfort and understanding. Surely she will understand his high hopes, the fire of ambition which burns within. His fumbling hand finds the bell, and he runs a speculative finger over his upper lip as he waits.

The door opens.

"Hi, sweet, like my moustache?'"

Poor fellow, he had expected her to be mildly surprised, but he is totally unprepared for what follows. For a full minute she stares, horrified. Then with a low moan she slumps to the floor. There she lies, frothing at the mouth and twitching convulsively.

This is too much! Taunting voices jeer at him. Wicked little faces peer at him from dark corners. Fiendish laughter pursues him as he runs—runs—. Choruses of squeaky voices shout one word —moustache! moustache! MOUSTACHE!

Now he is quite happy as he sits in his straight jacket all day blissfully cutting out paper dolls—each one with a huge moustache.—Oregon State Lamplighter.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

CO-EDS PLEASE NOTE

By the end of this year about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor shortage areas.

Proposed by the women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Again during the next year one of America's most urgent needs will be for nurses. Paul V. McNutt, Manpower director, pointed out the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30 and July 1, 1944, "if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met." This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time employes has been exhausted.

* * *

CAPITALISM

Those now in college who expect to follow careers in Washington will be most grateful to Capital to Campus, we're sure, for the following list of "capitalisms,"—those time-honored phrases, those in-the-know catchwords, those respectable cliches which a good bureaucrat wouldn't be found dead without.

You must remember, for example, that no government conference is quite complete without reference to the "over-all picture." The over-all picture, of course, is something you "should never lose sight of.'"

When the conference is interde-

(Continued on Page 4)

Mallarino's Mallarkie

By
NARDY MALLARINO

MAY I take the time (a little late) to offer the Student Body's congrads, as well as my own, to all who received the honor to serve our school.

SIGMA PI'S SHUFFLE FROLIC

May 23 proved to be a very colorful and exciting evening for many a Stater. Sigma Pi gave its annual Initiation Dance, and believe me, the Palace Hotel management has been regretting it ever since. The fun began when the "corn nectar" was smuggled into the Rose Room by **Eddie Moreck** and **Marge DeAndries** . . . After dinner **Jim Keating** gave an impromptu speech which was punctuated with superfluous "er's" and "ah's" . . . **Emile Fanfelle** did a very creative dance similar to a Conga Rhumba, Zamba and Tango, while Busse played a waltz. . . . **Terry Kilpatrick** developed a bad case of hic-cups which no amount of imbibing seemed to eliminate. Topping the smooging list was **Phil Cali.** (Apology—your reporter has been unable to discover the recipient of his emotional displays.) Other notable characters wasting shoe leather, with No. 17 stamps at a premium (which probably will culminate in an OPA investigation), were **Dick Murray** and wife, **"Bee" Goldstone** and **Betty Jane Hansen.** . . . Then there was curvaceous **Betty Williams** displaying her charms. . . . And then there was **"Hot Foot" Harriman.** It was rumored but not confirmed by those present that **Henry Busse** was there.

* * *

STATE-MENTS

The present fad which has recently hit this institution is the playing of tennis. If you want a few laughs, take a look at the tennis courts during the noon hour. **Betty Ricketts, Ann Nussbaum, baum, Bill Paizis** and **Jeannie MacCallum** (who has finally made the **Gater** through her own efforts) will give you a great deal to laugh about. . . . If somebody in a gym suit should knock you on the floor, pick yourself up and don't pay any attention to them, for they are members of the Commando gym class. In an obstacle race the other day **"Wolf Godfrey** (making a hit with all the women present) went to the head of the class with **John Mortarotti** keeping a close second; **Bob Baker** also making a good showing. . . . Have you noticed that **Virginia Howard** is always eating? One can surely tell that she isn't suffering from duodinal ulcers. . . . Yes, we have them at State! The Southern element has infiltrated here and are at work trying to propagandize us to the fact that the South won a moral victory over the North. Apparently these "Rebels" haven't awakened to the fact that you can"t win a war on morals. The two Southerners that think that a union suit is a Yankee soldier's uniform are **Janet Whitehead** and **"Flo" Carroll,** who hail from Missouri and "deep in the heart of", respectively. . . . By the way, could any of you Staters lend a starving reporter $50 for a profitable investment? . . . **George Baker** sure is a big "Choke." This can be proven by the fact that a certain automobile won't run without the human choke.

* * *

WANNA RIDE?

Speaking of rides, **Jerrie Perkowski** sure received a swell one the other day. It all happened when Jerrie was sitting peacefully in the turtleback of a car when the driver (a Stater who prefers to remain anonymous) gave a lunge forward and Jerrie found herself sprinkled all over the street. Imagine the surprise of the other occupants when they found their party minus one of its members. Staters who helped to revive **Jerrie Perkowski** were **Helen Goldman, Cecil Levin** and **Rene Sharpnoff.** A few days later your reporter approached Miss Perkowski, who still wore a bandage around a certain part of her anatomy, and asked for a statement. Jerrie gave forth with, "I'll never be able to erase this incident either from my mind or body for as long as I live."

* * *

WISDOM FOR THE SEMESTER

"Flunk early and avoid the rush."

SERVICE MEN

By
ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N' PEOPLE

The bond drive continues on the campus, and cake sales, sandwich sales and every other kind of a sale continues to absorb the extra nickles in State students' pockets.

Since congratulations are being extended to the various graduating students, an extra special wish is extended to **Dorothy Fitzpatrick,** who will leave for the Navy soon. Dorothy has been prominent on the campus as a songstress always in demand at the State functions. So to **Dottie** we say, So long and good luck!

Renewing old acquaintances around the campus was **Armand Hummel,** who was home on a short furlough. Armand plans to return to Chicago to take up more advanced training with the Army Air Corps.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT

That musical man from State, **Tommy Donato,** is now sporting corporal stripes on his sleeve and feeling mighty proud of the whole thing.

Now struttin' his stuff in a tailored uniform is the former "rugged red head" of State, **Jack Gilkey,** a midshipman in the U. S. Navy.

Ensign Robert C. Colyar is an instructor in physical education and tactics at the Navy Pre-Flight base at Del Monte, Calif.

Private first class, **Victor Vari,** is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Texas.

Limping around on one foot these days is **Ken Siquiera,** who broke his ankle. Just shows what you'll do for the Army, even in Texas.

You can't stop a good man! Former music student, **Ellerth Larson,** has started a Men's Chorus in Iowa. He now has around forty men in the group and is gaining recognition for his work.

Just recovering from a case of measles, **Walt Orchard** was transferred to Des Moines, Iowa. If all the WAACS come down with the measles we'll know the reason.

Giving orders around the 46th Armored Infantry is **Lieutenant Charles Maurer** in San Diego, Calif.

* * *

EXTRA NOTE

In New Caledonia a group of seven sailors faithfully read the **Gater,** and though they have never attended State, they follow all the activities of State students. Last week I received a letter from them asking me to tell the students at State that they were adopting State as the college they would like to attend.

Just shows how the news gets around, so be careful, kids — the eyes of the Navy are upon you.

COME CLEAN

All women graduates who are married should give their former names as well as their married names when asking for references or transcript of records from the Registrar's office, according to Miss Florence Vance, Registrar.

This will save time and confusion when looking up information regarding students who have graduated under their former names.

Remember to Send

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Graduate

You'll Find a Large Selection of Graduation Cards, and also

Many Individual Gift Items

—AT—

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Athlete of the Week — Jim Keating, Iron Man of '43

Not so long ago we anticipated a little difficulty when it came time to make our final "Athlete of the Week" choice, but now that the time has arrived our troubles quickly disappear. Although we might like to nominate someone else who has been shielded from the limelight thus far, we must again honor "Gentleman Jim" Keating on the basis of his achievements during the past seven days.

Jim, who was of little use on the pitcher's mound throughout the current season, suddenly returned to his last year's brilliance to pitch the Gaters to a pair of triumphs over Fort Baker and Camp Meade, both games coming within three days of each other. Jim also ran third in the P. A. A. track meet in both the dash events. Peyton Jordan and Hal Davis were again the leaders and it is reasonable to assume, based on records of the various meets of other sectors, that there are few other sprinters in the nation this year who could take Jim in the two dashes.

Keating ended the baseball season with a batting average below the .300 mark, but his potency was unquestionable; he led the Gaters in home runs. At las treports Jim may either leave immediately for Marine Officer School or remain at State for another six months, in which time he can complete his college course.

* * *

Press Box Patter Hangs Up Typewriter

Press Box Patter officially passes into oblivion today, and we don't know just how long it will be before this columnist again has the opportunity to express himself under a sport page byline.

It has meant a great deal of work each week, writing and laying out the makeup for the entire third page, but somehow, like our predecessors, Terry Kilpatrick and Aime Hourcade, we enjoyed every minute of it.

We would like to show our printed appreciation to those who have covered various sport activities for us this year, namely, Basil Pritchard, who wrote about the tennis situation, and Pat Jones, who was author of the W. A. A. column.

But most of all we owe a debt to all State athletes of the past semester, for no matter what else, there must be some sports or else there could be no sports page.

It has been extremely interesting putting the activities of a Jack Gilkey, a Jim Witt, or a Dick Schwab down in writing, and we hope that after things return to normal that the opportunity again presents itself.

As a final gesture we have listed a few of the situations, high spots, or whatever you want to call them, of the last season that we will not be forgetting for quite a while.

So, until we meet again—lots of luck!

* * *

Down Memory Lane

Memories of the Past Semester: The Gater basketball five downing a strong San Francisco Athletic Club outfit, 37 to 33, with Emil Fanfelle turning in his best performance of the year. . . George Drollette leading the Jayvees in their most successful year in history . . . the same Drollette scoring a fantastic 237 points during the season . . . a bright track outlook with the likes of Pete Cuttita, Bob Woods, John Gianopolus, Bill Shinn, John Rocky and Louie Vasquez returning for the spring season . . . the same bright outlook shattered when all of the seven are called to the colors . . . **of the first baseball practices. . . . Al Bonelli blasting a line drive over Annex B onto the roof of College Hall. . . . The Army deciding that Bonelli would be more useful playing for Uncle Sam than State. . . . Preliminary signups for intramural baseball. . . . A loss to U. S. F. in the P. A. A. climaxing the State basketball season. . . . Norm Keller leading the Gaters with 264 points, followed by Keating with 227.** . . . Rain canceling all of the early season baseball games. . . . State entering a Naval Reserve team in the Civic Auditorium track meet. . . . Neil Sheridan registering at State on eve of baseball inaugural tussle.

* * *

More Items of the Past Season

Tennismen open season by splitting practice matches. . . . Jack Gilkey pitches one-hit game to lead Dolphins into first place tie in softball intramural league. . . . Gater nine opens season with two close defeats to Dons of U. S. F.. . . . Neil Sheridan clouts homer in first game and makes sensational bare-handed catch in second game played at Seals' Stadium. . . . Jack Gilkey wins cross-country in near record time. . . . John Apostol, Alan Godfrey, Jack Flemer finish close behind. . . . Gaters defeat Rams of S. F. J. C. in tennis and baseball. . . . **Pete Cuddyre hits five for five against same Rams. . . . Gaters take Dons in boxing, 6 to 1. . . . Gaters lose to Coast Guard Surfriders. . . . Suffer only shutout of season at hands of St. Mary's and pitcher Jack Stout. . . . Boxers defeat Community Center ringmen as Kilpatrick, Nattress star. . . . Jim Keating runs second to the Navy's Peyton Jordan at Stanford Invitational meet. . . . State baseballers again trim J. C. . . .** Freshman class wins interclass track. . . . Cuddyre wins five first places to astonish witnesses. . . . Neil Sheridan forced to drop from school as result of sickness. . . . Ball team makes trip to Fresno State College to drop two battles to Bulldogs. . . . Then triumph over strong Fort Winfield Scott team although former major leaguer Bob Harris hurls last few innings for soldiers. . . . Tennis team defeats U. S. F., lose to San Jose State. . . . State tracksters place second to Santa Rosa J. C. in quadrangular meet at Kezar. . . . Hourcade, Cuddyre lead Gater sluggers. . . . **Sigma Pi Sigma wins intramural softball playoffs. . . . Neil Harriman bests Dolphins to hurl a victory. . . . Gaters defeat California Junior Varsity nine in eleven innings. . . . Tennismen end season in cellar of league. . . . Gaters lose to champion Bears after leading in early innings. . . . State loses track meet to C. O. P. and U. S. F., but Keating wins both dashes.**

Season Nears Finish

State nine beats Maritime Officers' School of Alameda in tight baseball game in pitchers' duel between State's Dick Murray and the Maritime's Buzz McPartland. . . . Jim Keating places in Fresno Relays and P. A. A. at Berkeley. . . . Barbara Krase shines in women's tennis play. . . . Baseball season closes with victories over Fort Baker and Camp Meade and a loss to the rejuvenated Maritimers. . . . **Gater athletes turn in uniforms and await orders from Marines and Navy telling them where the next episode in their lives will be enacted.**

Jim Keating Follows Davis and Jordan to Place Third in P. A. A.

State's iron-man speedster, Jim Keating, placed third again last Saturday to Hal Davis, University of California flash, and Peyton Jordan, Naval officer stationed at St. Mary's Pre-flight, in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The meet this time was the P. A. A., which was held at Edward's Field in Berkeley. At the finish only a few steps separated the three first men, duplicating previous encounters between these sprinters.

Forty-one Gaters To Receive Block S Today at Big Rally

Gater athletes will receive the customary award for their achievements today at noon when Dean of Men David Cox hands out the Block "S" awards earned during the past semester.

Emile Fanfelle and Carl Gustafson will receive State blankets in recognition of their basketball performances; Jim Keating and Norm Keller are to be awarded sweaters. Blocks go to Del Goodyear, Jack Byrnes, Eugene Short, Edward Dunn, Irving Edstrom, Merton Jones, Bill Callas and Manager George Baker.

FIVE BOXERS AWARDED

Boxing blocks have been earned by John Gilkey, Terry Kilpatrick, Ernest Leydecker, Richard Schwab, Warren Nattress and Charles Behm.

Fourteen were rewarded with blocks in baseball. They were: John Apostol, George Caulfield, Frank Cohen, Pete Cuddyre, Emmett Dawson, Frank Hoffman, Aime Hourcade, Jack Joyce, James Keating, Mike Marcoulis, Dick Murray, Ed Russell, Jim Witt and Jim Regan.

Tennis awards went to Richard Schwab, Harry Coleman, Ross Furneaux, William Campbell, Edward Boese, Edward Murray, Terrence Ellsworth, Basil Pritchard and Edward LaSalle.

BLANKET FOR SCHWAB

Three trackmen received the Block S. They were Peter Cuddyre, James Keating and Jack Gilkey. Richard Schwab was given a blanket in recognition of his having earned four blocks in as many years on the track team.

Circle S awards for Jayvee basketball were given to Emmett Dawson, Aime Hourcade, George Drolette, Manuel Morena, Werner Steinbach, Jim Witt, Bill Shinn, Elmer Roelling, John Apostol, Ed LaSalle and Don Rush.

Dempsey, Meagher On League All-Stars

The all-star Northern California Intercollegiate League team, as selected by the five coaches, included the names of U. S. F.'s Con Dempsey and Santa Clara's Buzz Meagher as first line pitchers.

W.A.A. Sports

By PAT JONES

The Women's Athletic Association ended another successful year of activities last Friday night at its annual Installations and Awards banquet, held at the Town House, 2623 Ocean Avenue. Lucille Paulson, outgoing president, was in charge of the banquet.

Lucille Wendling was toastmistress of the evening and presented Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, guest speaker.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

After the installation of officers, awards were presented. New officers are: Mary Engler, president; Evelyn Woodard, vice-president; Ruth Imsand, secretary; Dorothy Johnson, treasurer; and Marge Erickson, recording secretary.

W. A. A. wings, awarded for one year of sports at the minimum of two sports a semester, were presented to Marge Erickson, Mary Engler, Shirley Jones, Barbara Krase, Janey Baker, Rhoda Cannon and Beth Graham.

EIGHT RECEIVE "S"

The Block "S" awarded for two years of sports at two sports a semester, were given to Marion Bassett, Rhoda Cannon, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Engler, Shirley Jones, Anita Pakele, Charlotte Plumb and Evelyn Woodard.

Two service awards were presented at the dinner to Gloria Essman and Louise Buchzik. Only five other service pins have been given in the history of State, and are awarded for three years of sports, 1.5 grade average for the complete college curriculum, and for service to the school and the organization involved.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Committees for the banquet were as follows: Lucille Paulson, chairman; Jean Madison, decorations; Gladys Bingham, invitations; Barbara Hansen, menu; Ruth Carew, arrangements; Dorothy Johnson, publicity; Charlotte Plumb, tickets.

Season Scores

U. S. F. 9	State 7
U. S. F. 5	State 4
State 15	S. F. J. C. 10
C. G. Surfriders 9	State 5
St. Mary's 5	State 0
State 9	S. F. J. C. 6
Fort Barry 9	State 5
State 7	Fort Winfield Scott 5
Fresno State 20	State 6
Fresno State 10	State 3
St. Mary's 13	State 1
State 9*	Cal. J. V. 8
State 7	Maritime School 4
C. G. Sea Lions 12	State 4
State 4	Fort Baker 3
State 7	Camp Meade 2
Maritime School 4	State 1

*Denotes eleven inning game.

Totals: Won 7, lost 11; runs scored—102; runs scored against, 137.

Fifty Dons Go to Army

Sixty-seven seniors received diplomas at the U. S. F. graduation exercises held recently. Of these, fifty were advanced R. O. T. C. students and will report to Army Officer Training Centers soon.

Final Batting Averages

Following are the complete 1943 Gater baseball batting averages:

BATTED OVER 25 TIMES

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Aime Hourcade	29	5	12	.414
Pete Cuddyre	61	12	24	.393
Jim Witt	64	14	19	.297
Jim Keating	45	7	13	.288
Ed Russell	62	13	17	.274
Dick Murray	44	5	11	.250
Geo. Caulfield	50	7	10	.200
Chuck Dawson	43	6	8	.186
Carlo Grazzini	48	4	8	.167
Mike Marcoulis	48	3	8	.167
John Apostol	53	7	6	.113

BATTED LESS THAN 25 TIMES

Lou Reuben	1	0	1	1.000
Neil Sheridan	15	5	8	.533
Jim Regan	8	3	3	.375
Frank Cohen	13	1	3	.234
Frank Hoffman	6	1	1	.167
Jack Joyce	19	3	3	.158
Jack Flemer	3	0	0	.000
Totals	612	102	155	.253

Keating Wins Pair to Give Gaters Two Out Of Final Three Games

Playing some of their best ball of the season, State's followers of the national pastime won two out of three games last week to end the local 1943 baseball season in a blaze of glory and basehits. Tuesday found the Gaters edging out a Fort Baker outfit on the latter's windswept diamond, 4-3. Friday the Staters came back to wallop the Camp Meade soldiers, 7-2, on the Lake Merced campus field; and Saturday the Buchanan street boys succumbed to a surprisingly strong Maritime Officers' School, 4-1, in a well played tussle on the grounds of Alameda's Lincoln Park.

KEATING WINS TWO

Jim Keating handled the pitching chores in the Baker battle and did right well for himself, allowing the wearers of the khaki a measly four hits. Oswald, the Fort Baker hurler, was equally effective and allotted the Gaters three lone hits, those going to Keating, Ed Russell and Jack Joyce.

The Marcus-coached nine gathered a pair of runs in the first frame on two walks and some fast base-running. The last duet of markers were accounted for in the fourth when the "Ripper" came through with a timely single. The soldiers scored all of their runs in the seventh when two walks, an error, and two hits including a tremendous home run, had the State nine wondering just what was coming next.

WITT HITS TWO

Big Jim returned to the mound Friday to lead the Gaters to a one-sided triumph over the 202 Quartermaster's from Camp Meade. State had a big four run rally in the second inning to grab a lead which was never to fall. Jim struck out seven of the opposition in seven innings, including the last three batters to face him. Leading hitter for the Gaters was Jim Witt, who garnered two for four.

The Saturday game was, as advertised, a battle between a pair of teams about as evenly matched as a pair of toothpicks. The Gaters had previously beaten the Maritimers by a score of 7-4, and the Merchant Mariners were out to take this battle to even the score. They used their moundsman Buzz McPartland of the Texas League and more recently the Chicago Cubs, in the pitcher's box. State countered with Dick Murray, who has been the team's most effective performer this season, and who also defeated the Seamen in the previous game. The first three frames found neither team adding anything to the run column, but in the fourth the Alamedans tallied two on a legitimate hit and a misjudged fly ball to center.

MURRAY HITS IN PINCH

The State outfit, without the services of their two potent sluggers, Rip Russell and Jim Keating, started a rally in the sixth frame after two men were out. Jim Witt, Pete Cuddyre and Dick Murray singled in that order to bring the local backstop across the platter with the lone run for the State athletes. The East Bay aggregation scored their two final runs in the seventh when McPartland hit a long home run to left with a man on base.

The Maritime tussle proved costly to the Gaters, as their stellar second sacker, Johnny Apostol, was injured fielding a ground ball which bounded dangerously and smashed him in the face, forcing his removal from the game and the immediate application of first aid. He was later taken to the Franklin Hospital for a more complete examination of his facial injuries.

HOURCADE, CUDDYRE LEAD

In their eighteen games this season the Gaters won seven while losing eleven. Keating won three of the games, Murray took two, and Cuddyre and Russell scored one victory apiece. Leading hitters were Hourcade, 414, and Cuddyre, 393. Jim Witt was the only player to perform in every inning of every game. He also gathered the most runs—14—and was at bat the most times—64. Cuddyre batted out the most hits—24. The team average was .253, or 155 hits in 612 times at bat.

IN THE NAVY they say:
"BUBBLES IN THE TANK" for ideas
"JACK O' THE DUST" for man in charge of store-room
"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy
I STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)
CAMEL
BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS
THE "T-ZONE" —where cigarettes are judged
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

100468

Executive Board Minutes

June 1, 1943.

The last meeting of the semester was called to order by President Fran Young at 5 p. m. Noted absent were Anita Pakele, Harvey Marshall, and Adele Menjou. Pierre Salinger moved ,seconded by Dorothy Throndson, that we dispense with reading the minutes. Motioned passed.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs

Big rally Friday noon.

Senior week, Senior week!

A. M. S.

Elections for the offices of Associated Men's Students may be set aside until next term.

A. W. S.

Sale tomorrow.

Installation of officers Saturday at the St. Francis Hotel. Installation will be held before the tea. Everyone invited.

Athletic Council

Athletic awards rally Friday.

Club Advisory

Paul Scholten read and gave a report on the Installation ceremony.

Pierre Salinger moved, seconded by Jack Flemer, that we adopt the installation ritual. Passed

OLD BUSINESS

Bill Paizis moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that the petitions for A. W. S. treasurer and vice-president be accepted pending the decision of the Judicial committee. Passed.

Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Pierre Salinger, that the Executive Board will support any regulation by the Faculty. Passed.

Pierre Salinger reported on the questionnaires which were sent out in regard to the "absence system." The percentage of the returns will be found in the **Gater.**

Dorothy Throndson suggested that a Student Advisory Council be worked in such a way so that each senior student would act as a counselor or advisor to a freshman student.

NEW BUSINESS

Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Jack Flemer, that Mrs. Nattinger, Sally Wilde and Dave Schutz be rehired for the oncoming year. Roll call vote taken. Passed unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 5:45 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

—v—

★ Quotable Quotes

When a country enters a war, its suicide rate immediately decreases one third. A chief reason is that the new interest and excitement counteracts the frustration and boredom that many people find difficult to bear in time of peace.

' ' '

Japanese musical show programs usually contain the name, address and telephone number of every girl in the chorus.

' ' '

As it is too dangerous to release pigeons from Army planes traveling at high speed, the birds are to be launched in metal cages equipped with parachutes. The door of the cage opens automatically as soon as its forward speed is sufficiently checked.

LIVING QUARTERS

Any students who know of housing accommodations for summer session students are requested to list them in the office, according to Dean Mary A. Ward.

This request is being made because of the acute shortage of

★ ALPHA OMEGA

One of the main projects Alpha Omega is supporting this semester is to raise money to give a woman of San Francisco State a one-year scholarship, according to Elizabeth Jensen, president of the organization.

Qualifications for the scholarship are the following:

1. Woman student above freshman standing.
2. Grade point average of 1.8.
3. Need of financial assistance.

"Any woman student interested in obtaining the scholarship should not hesitate to apply at once," said Elizabeth Jensen. Applications may be secured in the office of the Dean of Women, College Hall.

Members of the judging committee will be the following: Dean Mary A. Ward, Dr. Ruth Thomson and Mrs. Peterson.

Congratulations are in order for several Alpha Omega members.

Margy Greer announced her engagement to a Navy flying cadet who will get his commission this summer.

Gerry Politte was recently married to an Ensign in the Navy. Pat Lundberg announces her tentative wedding date to Ivor Calloway as July 18, 1943.

Shirley Bateman is awaiting the day that Marvin Anderson receives his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Among the prospective parents are Vi and Pete Mirande, and Tillie and Dave Schiller.

—v—

MORE on Associated Collegiate Press News

(Continued from Page 2)

partmental, you should remember to ask conferees from other departments, "What would your shop think about this idea?"

And when someone asks you how the situation looks, the appropriate preface to your remarks is the observation that "The last report from the field was . . ." "The field" may be any number, or all, of the 48 states.

In ducking a responsibility—an important technique to develop if you wish to progress—always remember to say, "We're not the action agency on this.'" Or you can say, "That's outside our jurisdiction." Or, if you don't have the slightest idea of what your questioner is talking about, "We'll check the file on that."

If someone remonstrates at your caution, point out that you're merely "following the lines of the directive." A directive, like virtue, is something no one can afford to argue against.

When you send some correspondence, or a memo, to higher authority, the correct remark to make to your associates is that you've sent the material "through channels." Everything in Washington moves "through channels.'"

When you're in an aggressive mood, and wish to impress a superior, simply thump your desk, temperately but firmly, and say: "This—this, gentlemen—is all-out war!"

Once you've mastered these few comparatively simple fundamentals, you may consider yourself well on the way to a bright career in Washington.

* * *

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Mollie Panter - Downes reports from London that Britain's new National Service Bill, which went into effect recently, calls for the registration of 17-and-a-half-year olds. She says that this "has been a sobering pointer toward a future when casualties may be almost on the Russian scale."

And, she adds, this registration means "that thealready hard-pressed universities will practically have to shut up shop, except those prepared to give medical and technical courses and to teach women students."

* * *

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

A Washington cab driver who suddenly became tired of it all the other day, announced in discouraged tones that if dollar-a-year men and others "don't stop their bungling this war is going to last a hell of a lot longer than the duration."

Louise McNutt, daughter of Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt, was one of five senior students at George Washington University to be elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Buy War Bonds Today !

Prof. Interview

Coach Dan Farmer Won 12 Awards At Chico State

By BASIL PRITCHARD

The Faculty member interviewed this week is a fascinating figure. Born in Oakland, California, at the age most of us are born, this man attended Lincoln Grammar School in that city and distinguished himself even at that early age by being captain of the school's basketball team that won a city championship.

He attended McClymond's High School, also in Oakland, was president of the Dramatics Club for four years, established a record for the discuss throw in the O. A. L. that stood for ten years; was all-city center in football in 1926; was captain of the basketball team in his senior year, and rose to the rank of captain in the R. O. T. C.

Though this piece is not by Horatio Alger, the reader must concede that it may well be a description of one of his characters. The fact is, as many will have guessed, that it is the story of State's own Daniel S. Farmer.

Dan Farmer's meteoric rise did not end with his success in high school. At Chico State, where he attended college, in his freshman year he won letters in football, basketball and track, and he repeated this performance for three years thereafter to become the first man in Chico's history to win 12 letters in major sports.

In football Dan was all-conference fullback in 1928, and in basketball he was all-conference guard for four straight years—a record never approached before or since. He still holds Chico's record in the discuss throw, having heaved the sod buster 136 feet.

Dan Farmer's interests were not confined to sports. He is a charter member of Chico's Alpha Xi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and he played the lead in such well known plays as "The Boor," and "Clarence." He was an active member in other organizations.

Farmer's first job was at Orland High School, where he was Dean of Boys, and head of the Physical Education Department. He came to State in 1932 as a part-time instructor, and during his early years here attended the University of California, where he obtained a Master's Degree, and became a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

As a member of our Faculty he has coached basketball, boxing, football and tennis. His 1941 tennis team brought home the first conference title in State's history in any sport, and his basketball teams have been consistently rated in the upper 18th percentile among the 668 colleges rated in Dick Dunkel's national basketball rankings.

Mr. Farmer's hobby is gardening, and his most engrossing task is the rearing of his two children—Joan, 5, and Scott, 7 — whom he calls "Gang Busters," but in reality they are very charming.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer live in Berkeley, and summer at Kirkwood Lake, in the Sierras.

—v—

MORE Meanderings— Farewell to Page One

(Continued from Page 1)

to rectify this mistake. Surely a Student Body of over 1000 can do much more than the giving of mere dollars to a war bond.

In line with this increasing war consciousness comes the plea of the faculty for a school-wide blood donor drive. Members of I. R. C., Alpha Omega and C. S. T. A. have already gone together and given their blood, but the vast number of students have not as yet done this little thing, either because they were never sufficiently aroused to do so, or because they felt that they had no time to spare.

There are many other things this school can do toward the war effort, and I am sure that the former Staters serving throughout the nation, or on foreign battlefronts, would be rather disappointed with the measly war activities going on in the college now.

AND SO, FAREWELL

I have certainly enjoyed writing this column, and I hope that my successor on page one, column one, has as much fun as I did. I have tried to make it my policy to deal with student problems, and not with world-wide problems, to which a lifetime of study is needed for comprehension. If any one student has found a message in any of my writing, then I consider that this is one term well spent.

ACTIVITY CARDS

Some students have not attended to filling out their activities cards, and they are urged to do so at once, according to Dean Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

This especially applies to students who do not plan to return to this college next semester, and also to those students who want recommendations for summer work.

Dean Ward also wants the record of those students who have not taken any activities during the semester.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Commemorating the seventh anniversary of the Alpha Mu Gamma chapter, which was founded on May 1, 1936, on the campus, a banquet was held last Saturday in the East room of the Western Women's Club, according to Beatrice Norwitt, club president.

The initiation ceremony preceded the dinner. The new members of the foreign language society include Jacqueline Clot, Geraldine Cresci, Jayne Elder, Dorthea Eskesen, Frank Gillio, Jack Hansen, Virginia Harris, and Gloria Sonnenfeld.

Guests were Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of the college; Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the college; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, Miss Elizabeth Selden, Dr. Torres-Rioseco, professor of Spanish at the University of California, and Dr. S. C. Morley, chairman of the Spanish Department at U. C. Charter members and alumni members were also present.

Entertainment was provided by Dorthea Eskesen, Tony Calonico, Jacqueline Clot and Gloria Sonnenfeld.

—v—

Virtually all Protestant denominations in Japan were combined into one government dominated "Church of Christ of Japen" last fall. The consolidation was part of a "Christian Church unification" program begun in 1940. Latest project of the state church is a rewrite job on the Bible. Tokyo reports "timely revisions" of the Old Testament are well under way.

Women Students Install Officers Tomorrow at Tea

The Associated Women Students will hold its installation tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Dorothy Throndson, president of the A. W. S., will turn over the gavel of authority to incoming prexy, Edy Mareck, and the other elected officers. All the women students in the college are invited to come. The cost of the $1.30. Men are also invited to this function.

One of the attractions is the music of Hilo Hattie and Harry Owens, who are currently hanging out in the Mural Room.

—v—

MORE on A.W.S

(Continued from Page 1)

not be dead next fall." This plan probably would be sponsored by a Faculty member, and carried out by the A. W. S.

During the meeting Frances Young, Student Body president, related facts concerning the Pacific Student Body Presidents' Association convention held recently in Reno, Nevada. Most of these facts have since been printed in the **Gater.** One point Frances reiterated, however, was the need for establishing more unity among the students and Faculty, and more unity in the Student Body itself.

After questions and more discussions, Dorothy Throndson, A. W. S. president, adjourned the group. Betty Jane Rank was in charge of the affair.

—v—

Don't stop too fast—try to anticipate stops and roll up to them—every time the driver or passengers are thrown forward, when slowing down or stopping, tire life is shortened.

* * *

On April 24 the Library of Congress in Washington will be 143 years old. Its 414 miles of bookshelves and seven million books cover every branch of human knowledge and culture; every crackpotism and profundity.

★ DELTA SIGMA NU

In order to elect new officers for the coming term, Delta Sigma Nu will meet next week to nominate and vote on new officer candidates, according to Gail Mayfield, vice-president of the sorority.

The installation dinner will be held Wednesday, June 2, at the Cathay House.

Outgoing officers include: Marjorie Webster, president; Gail Mayfield, vice-president; Elizabeth McElrath, secretary; Ruth Hayburn, treasurer; Elinor James, historian, and Joyce Suthard, A. W. S. representative.

Included in this month's activities are the Mothers' Day Tea, which was held at the Palace Hotel, and a trek to Lake Tamescal, "across the creek," which resulted in sunburn for the membership in its entirety.

—v—

COOK BOOKS

Whether you consider cooking a fine art or as a necessary duty, cook books are "musts" in most households. Available now in the College Library are several recent books on the subject of present food shortages and rationing which should make particularly welcome recipes which take into account these limitations.

"What Do We Eat Now? A Guide to Wartime Housekeeping," by Helen Robertson; and "Thrifty Cooking for Wartime," by Alice Smith, are both timely.

Those interested in quantity cooking will find the second edition of F. L. Smith's "Recipes and Menus for Fifty'" helpful and well-tested. Another specialized cook book is "Food 'n' Fun for the Invalid," by Harris and Ridler, which gives menus not only for invalids but also for those overweight, allergic or diabetic.

—v—

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and scholastic aberation to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the P. E. boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweat-shirts and all, to public scrutiny.

FAIR WARNING

... before you board the Train!

Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and *pushing the war trains through.* After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this . . .

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really *essential* please don't make it.

2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.

3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.

4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.

5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.

6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).

7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

S·P

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